## STRANGE ADMISSIONS.

Speaking of things in Ohio, the New old organization of the democracy, growing importance of that city.

party is indeed singularly destitute of Old Dominion. national or any other principles. As unable to do justice to the subject.

## BLACK STATES AND WHITE STATE OF JACKSON.

for Mississippi and Louisiana. In this occaison.

control of those States to their own edge the compliment to our State. race; and as a remedy for the evil the

not altogether pleasant to contemplate. entertainment. If it be true, as represented, that

The same principle of segregation, if it shall be carried out by the people of North Mississippi, will doubtless lead to radical changes in the States of Louisiana, Alabama and Florida also, and thereby surrender some of the finest and most fertile lands of the South to the possession of purely black The evil is a desperate one, but the

remedy is scarcely less so, because of the almost unconquerable love and attachment that people have for their homes and their birth-places. The wrong and injury that will be done to the white people on the Gulf coast, if they shall be compelled to abandon their homes and their property, will be incalculable; and on this account the remedy seems a deplorable one; but great as the wrong and incalculable as the injury may be, the consequences of unification and amalgamation of the races will be far more dis-

The other objections to the proposed method of avoiding the solution of the great problem of the day, to wit: how long can two races, separate and distinct in color at least, with equal rights before the law, occupy a country in common, without fighting or without amalgamating, are not worthy of grave

The Northern press does not take the same view of the question, and looking at it from a Northern partisan that it should.

The congregation of the colored race into a few States of their own, in a political point of view, will not be objectionable to Conservatives in the South, or, indeed, in the North,

### EXCURSION TO NORFOLK AND RALTIMORE.

We were "captured" last week at Goldshoro', on our return \*from Beaufort, by a party of fherehants from Augusta, who were on an excursion to Nortolk, and taken, vi et armis, to Norfolk and then to Baltimore, As we found in the party some old friendscompanions in the "late unpleasantness," and others with whom we have stay in Norfolk. had pleasant intercourse in the past, and formed the acquaintance of many pleasant gentlemen, embracing among them leading merchants of Augusta, and were so hospitably received and know that we have much to regret on

account of our "capture."

# Milmington

Iournal.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1873.

gentlemen from Augusta, and two or three from this city, and were received York Evening Post makes the follow- at Weldon by a committee of citizens this season of the year, on the fine forts they could reasonably desire. ing strange remarks—strange at least from Norfolk and Portsmouth, who steamers of the Bay Line, is not a bit We notice among the visitors at war against one neighbor, we may excoming from a Republican newspaper brought a car-load of welcome along unpleasant, to say the least. And we are Beaufort, during a recent sojourn pect a Consul-General to take the part and letters from leading gentlemen in that helped to elect Grant, and that with them. Arriving at Portsmouth, not sorry that the excursion party there, persons from various sections of of citizens captured in the act of commay sustains his administration. The still another committee were on hand which "captured" us last week, so the State. All seemed pleased and mitting a trespass upon the soil of animated our people after the procla-Post says: "It is understood that to receive the visitors and extend to planned their route that our captivity benefited. And being ourself a guest another neighbor. In both cases the mation of President Lincoln and the Judge Thurman throws the weight them the hospitalities of the twin led into such pleasant paths. In fact, of the Ocean House, and having been, course taken was wrong. It was provisioning of Fort Sumter. We seof his character, which is excellent, cities, and escorted the party to Nor- we rather regretted when we were set heretofore, a guest of the other hotel, especially improper for Mr. Taylor to lect from among the number the foland the weight of his political influ- folk's beautiful and spacious hotel, the free again. Any how, we doubt if ever we can conscientiously recommend our attempt to evente sympathy for per- lowing from prominent citizens of Wilence, which is wide, in favor of Atlantic House, which is kept in a a party enjoyed a trip more than did friends to patronize the former. If sons who, however the case may result, mington : "maintaining the old name and the manner worthy the reputation and our Augusta friends and ourself, upon they can succeed in obtaining a room, were seized while committing an act The following day the visitors, under occasion. A party of "good fellows," cause to congratulate themselves in who were under examination for that

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"exponents and a fresh incorporation and visited in turn the different points ary circumstances. " before they can enjoy a political tri- in the harbor, including Vue de L'Eau | But the pleasures, and comforts of "umph. The Republican party also and Old Point Comfort. The Navy the Excursion by no means ended with these days, as it is agreeable and is remarkably destitute of national Yard was visited, and through the "principles at present; and in some of kindness of Chief Engineer Brooks, the States, notably in Massachusetts, the party were shown all the objects of intensify. Baltimore has gathered into " is likely to make but a sorry show interest to be seen. Visiting then the its embrace so many of the distin- of the advantages and pleasures of the " of virtue in the elections of the truly magnificent steamer, Old Dominis said about Judge Captain Walker received us most recent war, that a visit there is always Thurman we heartily concur. We cordially and entertained us most hos- attended with re-unions to those who concur also in the estimate placed pitably. When we "go down to the followed the "Southern Cross," that upon the respective values of the sea in ships" commend us to Captain gives to it an unusual interest. We principles of the Democratic and Re- Walker and his goodly steamer. We were particular fortunate. At the publican parties. The Republican left with a salute from the guns of the office of General Hampton we met not

for Beast Butler, language is utterly Captain Hill of the Louisiana, the pop- seeing in our city, but with ex-STATES THE NEW WHITE joyed one of Captain Hill's delightful render, A delightful social intercourse The proposition to create a new "ride on the rail," We took the Cap- pleasure which shall live long in our State formed of the upper counties of tain a little by surprise, but he was memory. Mississippi and those counties in Ten- equal to this, as he is to all other occanessee which lie west of the Tennessee sions. We were soon invited to the pitalities of Dr. T. J. Boykin, whose River, and to be called the State of dining saloon, where we found the guest we were, and to whose family we Jackson, is attracting attention in va- tables loaded with the choicest wines. rious parts of the country, but thus Here for the first time, during "our of kindness, Mr. L. N. Hopkins, one of

far does not seem to have met with flow of soul," were toasts formally remuch favor from parties not immedi- plied to. Mr. P. Walsh, the sterling chants, and Colonel Wharton J. Green, The movement finds its greatest im- Sentinel was called to his feet by a dence, and where so many North Caro-The rich lands of the lower Mississippi to Virginia caused Mr. Starke, of Nor-Valley are constantly receiving an in- folk, to respond to the sentiment, in crease of colored population from the obedience to calls upon him. His visit. older States of the South, over 20,000 | reputation belongs to North Carolina colored people having left Georgia as well as Virginia, and both States alone within the last twelve months had cause to be proud of their son on growth in population and business

this large and increasing migration of North State, and referred to her so to both. Go where we would we found the colored race many intelligent white handsomely and so feelingly that his men of those two States have lost all personal reference and the calls were every department of business, and hope of ever securing the political hardly necessary to make us acknowl-With hearty good-wishes the party

people of North Mississippi, where reluctantly bid good-bye to Captain the whites are in the majority, seek Hill, and re embarked on board of the the jobbing houses disclosed the fact annexation to Tennessee or the forma- Miles Standish for Vue de L'Eau, where that a very large proportion of present While it cannot be denied that the Mr. Freeman's best style. We found evil of which the people of North Mis- at this popular resort a large party of added their quotas, and these States sissippi complain is a very grievous visitors, comprising many of the best one, it must be admitted that the families of the Southern States. All remedy proposed for its redress is one seemed charmed with the place and the war to this great and growing city.

the colored people are migrating to distance seaward, and returning landed the lower Mississippi lands, and that at Old Point Comfort and were escorted settlers. If these men had come the white people are leaving them, and to Fortress Monroe. We were kindly among them merely to eat up their that from time to time many large cot- received, and were permitted to witness ton and sugar plantations are being some very fine artillery practice by the perity, bringing neither industry, of our city. abandoned by their former owners and garrison. Among the other artillery property, integrity or character, these divided and sold to colored people, it improvements we saw the Gatlin gun prejudices would be natural and will be difficult to prevent the project the most wonderful and destructive of proper. But directed against those for the formation of the new State of all. We learn that this gun is super- who have added to the material wealth, that it would be preferable for them Jackson, and to prevent projects for ceding all other revolving guns, even doubled the business, and adorned the to have a little more influence in its chase at part the stock owiged by Placer ceclings to Lincoln. the formation of other new States, in Europe. We should hate very much society of the Monumental City, these location and management. from receiving constantly increasing to charge a battery of them worked prejudices are as unnatural as they are by cool men. The pleasure of our unjust and hurtful. We hope that visit was not more enhanced by the these feelings, from whatever causes selves into the belief that there is no beautiful dress parade with which it they may arise, will soon be obliterated. opposition to the Amendments proclosed, than by the courtesy with which we were received.

A delightful trip back, not forgetting supper at Vue de L'Eau, the magnificent ball-room and the dance with the beautiful presiding fairies, which want tlemen of the party to enjoy, closed bore away from the docks of Baltiof time did not permit the young genone of the most pieasant days we ever more, down the Patapsco and Chesa-

We were indebted to Major Hope, the accomplished editor of the Norfolk Virginian, and a most agreeable gentleman for many acts of attention, in! were gratified to make the acquaintance of Colonel Gilman, of the Richmond press, during the trip. These gentlemen have and are exerting a great influence in Virginia, and better or more capable men never graced the editorial sanctum.

With these pleasures the origina excursion was at an end, but a portion of the party concluded to extend the trip to Baltimore, of whom we were one. But we must defer any reference thereto until to-morrow.

We should do injustice to ourself, and to our friends who were the recipients of their kindly attention, if we did not refer especially to Captain consideration in view of the opposing F. W. Clark, of the Atlantic Coast Line, Mr. G. Keily and Mr. Jno. Jenkins, of the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Railroad, and Captain Fillyaw, of the Wilmington and standpoint, it is not to be expected Weldon Railroad. Captain Clark acprovisions made for their comfort and

> Messrs, Hatcher, McGarrick and short-comings, in a great measure, can Smith, of the Atlantic Coast Line, for unusual personal favors.

We were glad to meet Mr. Porter, of the Portsmouth Enterprise, Mr. Ruffin, of the Virginian, and Mr. Roach, of the Journal, during our cilities and better accommodation, for

We shall have more to say of Norfolk and her people hereafter.

Poets, philanthropist and fruit venders vie in rendering homage to entertained is both cities-we do not Brooklyn's fascinating neurderess. She has received more poetry, good advice, and offers of blackberries and cream within the last few days than The party consisted of about thirty her simple nature can stand.

the fine steamer George Leary, on this we can assure them that they will have which was at first sight illegal, and "Many of the old democratic princi- escort of Mayor Ludlow and a large a splendid supper, a bracing sea having the Messrs. Street, father and offence. It is the duty of the executive "ples are indeed still vital, some of number of the leading citizens of breeze, good cheer and a "Social son, for hosts. We have never been to see that subordinate officers do not "them are at this moment particularly Norfolk, were invited on board of the Hall," were well calculated to lend en- more kindly cared for, and indeed, the exceed the duty. Too great zeal is "in order, but they must have new splendid steamer, Miles Standish, joyment to a trip pleasant under ordin-

> our arcival at Baltimore. Indeed, winsome. they only seemed to accumulate and guished men who endeared themselves place than we can from our present ion, of the New York line of that name, to the people of the South during the only that disfinguished gentleman, We called next upon our old friend whom we recently had the pleasure of ular Bay Line steamer, and we are President Davis, General Wilcox and sorry for the man who has never en- others we had not met since the sursuppers after a long, dusty and hungry | with them gave to our trip a degree of

> > During our stay we enjoyed the hosare under obligations for so many acts Baltimore's most enterprising mer-

During our stay in the city, we were not more astonished at its wonderful than we were surprised to learn how view of the probable continuance of In closing he did not forget the Old | much. North Carolina had contributed gentlemen from this State engaged in recognizing the vast importance of our trade, no leading store is without a North Carolina clerk. Even at this dull season of the year, a walk among South Carolina and Georgia have have contributed upwards of one hundred thousand inhabitants since the

that there is considerable prejudice among the old citizens to the Southern substance and fatten upon their pros-

cially or politically. in "at the death," and the "Leary" them. peake, those who watched the receding The Investigation Begun-What spires and towers, with more than usual interest, the last glimpse, as the city sank behind the waters of the enjoyment long to be remembered.

We passed by Norfolk and through Portsmouth at a very early hour in the would have been happy if we could have caught sight of the genial counliberal and skilful hand.

The Federal Government takes a census of North Carolina, at its own xpense, every ten years. If you are opposed to burdening the State with the expense of taking another census attach. go to the polls on the first Thursday in August and rote for the Amendments proposed by the Legislature,

Beaufort is beyond doubt, the favorite North Carolina resort, and if it is companied the party from Augusta, not kept so it will be the fault of those and all united in thanking him for the whose business it is to cater to the public taste. Like every other place in North Carolina, and every enterprise, Mr. E. G. Ghio, Superintendent of either for business or pleasure, Beau- and Cornish, one of his lawyers, made the Roanoke and Seaboard Railroad, fort suffers from want of capital. Its a violent speech, denouncing not only duty to sustain Colonel Pool—a daty be traced to this fact. Still, its conplaced the entire party under many tinued and increasing popularity as a obligations. To these gentlemen and home summer resort, must soon at-Captain Clark are we especially obliged tract the attention of those who have the means to increase the facilities for

accommodation and amusement. But even as it is, we venture the assertion that Beaufort offers greater fathe prices charged, than any other seacoast place on the Atlantic. And so General Clark and Mr. Cornish aplong as this is the case, we do not peared for the prosecution. The Messrs, know that the public have any cause

to complain. In fact, if more attention was paid to the construction of large and better | the prisoners to-morrow. bath houses near the hotels, and suitable dressing booths upon the beach, both of which improvements would be described by the description of the manner of the moderate of th

cost but a trifle, we do not know but son. When the General and Lieuten-A ride up the Chesapeake Bay at that visitors would have all the com- ant-General of our army go out of their

entire family seem to do all in their as reprehensible as too little, and in power to add to the comfort and plea- this case Consul Taylor went altogether sure of guests, conduct as unusual in beyond his proper functions.

and shall be able to write more directly the United States raiders for trial,

THE NEW YORK, NORFOLK AND their bill recently filed against the CHARLESTON RAILROAD COM- Central Pacific Railroad Company be

The friends of this road do not seem | which Messrs. Oakes Ames and James to be meeting with the success in its Brooks of the House of Representaconstruction, that was so confidently tives and Vice-Presidents Colfax and promised and anticipated when it was Wilson became so unpleasantly promisought to be urged in such hot haste nent, will sink into utter in significance. through the Legislature of North Car- The Central Pacific Railroad extends

So far from its construction being Echo City in Utah Territory, a disaccomplished by the vast resources tance of 881 miles. That portion of it supposed to be at the control of the between San Francisco and Sacramon-Northern capitalists asking for the to was formerly known as the Western charter, the people along its line are Pacific: but in 1870, it was consolinow being called upon to contribute, dated with the Central Pacific Railon a very substantial manner, thereto, road of California under the name and

A number of citizens and property style of the Central Pacific Bailroad owners in Norfolk have petitioned the The Central Pacific Railroad of Caliauthorities of that place to order an formia was organized on or about the election to be held "to take the sense | 27th of July, 1861, under the laws of Editor of the Augusta Chronicle and who lives in a beautiful suburban resicity, whether the said corporation from the Federal Government under shall subscribe the sum of one million acts of Congress the same aid as the petus in the desire of the white people toast complimentary to Georgia and linians, visiting Baltimore, find a warm dollars to the capital stock of the New Union Pacific did, as well as muniof North Mississippi to escape from the Augusta merchants. In closing welcome and genial entertainment. To York, Norfolk and Charleston Railway ficent grants from the State of Calithe difficulties of negro domination. his very handsome reply, a compliment all of these gentlemen, and to Dr. M. Company," to be paid in 8 per cent. fornia and municipal corporations The Norfolk Journal opposes the

project, and says that while the application for the charter was pending before the Virginia Legislature, it was "made to understand that the company had the means to build such a in 1864, less than \$1,500,000 was paid railroad, and would, therefore, have no occasion to seek the aid of any people along the proposed route, or of any treasury but its own proper one." We presume that like appeals would

also be made to counties and cities in scribe to the capital stock, and issue bonds to the New York, Norfolk and the party were entertained at dinner in | shipments were to this State. Virginia, | Charleston Railway Company," been

It may be doubted, however, whether | was managed by a clique of five direc-Messrs, Kames and Smith, the emiment lobbyists who had in charge the various projects pertaining to the New | Credit Mobilier, and it is said grew We regretted to discover, however, York, Norfolk and Railway, would have had the assurance to call upon and controlled the road, with which, citizens and property owners in Wilmington to go to their relief, remembering what a fatal wound they sought to give to the commercial prosperity

Baltimore ought not and cannot afford posed by the Legislature, A heavy filed their bill to recover the profits to proscribe the Southern people, so- cote wit, be cast against them, Let thereon. The company did not per-We started homewards, turning our see the Amendments ratified by the backs upon our hospitable friends with people, go to the polls on the first many regrets. Most of the party were Thursday in August and vote for

# CORDON GORDON'S CASE.

Merriam and Fletcher Say - Brawing Revolvers Fearing a Rescue The Examination Closed.

St. Paul, Minn., July 18.—Tele- 650 shares they originally subscribed beautiful Bay, reminding each of some graphic communication with Fort Gar- for, and fraudalently got a majority of ry, which has been interrupted by the the capital stock into their possession: recent storm, is again open, and brings | that they manage the road not as a the report of the opening proceedings trust, but as a property and for their in the Gordon case. The prisoners own profit; that by fraudulent reprenorning a little "tired" from the were each permitted to make state- sentations of the cost of construction tatigues of the journey, but even then ments in regard to their connection and operations and by other devices with the affair.

These statements closed the examination. The arguments may follow to- have stolen dividends that might have tenance of our friend, Capt. Joe. Sam. morrow, when the Hon. E. M. Wilson been paid to the shareholders; and Brown, who, a few days before, dis- will probably be heard, showing the that they have secured legislation in pensed Norfolk's welcome with such a common law right of a bondsman to their favor by bribery and courrupsurrender his principal.

Great excitement prevails in regard to the motion of the Attorney-General ment of the five and for the appoint for an attachment against United States Consul Taylor for alleged contempt of court, although the Consul appeared at the Sessions. The Judge has not intimated his decision on the motion to

It is generally understood that the Attorney-General intends the whole prise is developed, its value and im thing for buncombe, but he explicitly stated he had requested the Canadian Government to apply to the Washing ton authorities for Taylor's removal. It seems evident that Clark blund this effort of Colonel Pool, and as imdered in his insult to the Consul on portant as we deemed it to be, we had

The day when the card was publish ed, the 12th of July, was celebrated by really due to it. Orangemen in a grove five miles west of Fort Garry. Gordon was on the stand, decorated with an orange badge, the prisoners but all Americans. He to themselves and to their State, openly proclaimed that Consul Taylor would be arrested on Monday morning. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., July 18-Th Tribune of to-morrow will publish the following, dated Fort Garry, 18th:

The arguments in the Gordon case occupied the day. Wilson was not permitted to appear, greatly to the disappointment of all fair-minded men. Authorities as to the common law of the rights of a bondsman over his principal were read by Mr. McKenzie, counsel for the defence. Attorney-McKenzie, Roval and Dobie for the prisoners. Decision reserved till

Mr. Brackett has permission to see venturous youth started for the head

The Tocsin of War.

Colonel Pool in his very interesting way to approve an act of unwarranted and valuable paper Our Living and

Wilmington, April 14th, 1861. To ED. CANTWELL :- Say to the Governor, Lincoln is moving. Our Forts should be reoccupied. Goldsboro, April 15, 1861. To Gov. Ellis :- I am off for Wil-

swer there. Our people will act. Fort

Macon is taken by the Beaufort Com-It will be seen from our telegraphic pany, S. J. PERSON. Wilmington, April 15, 1861. tobian authorities have decided to hold To E. CANTWELL :- Please hand this o the Governor and Commander-in-Chief. Sir : Messrs, Person and Fulton are military officers. Please send If the charges made by the Superorders to the Col. of this county in-

columns this morning that the Mani

visors of Placer county, California, in

true, the Credit Mobilier affair in

than one-fourth of which had been

paid in. The expense of construction

The total expense of construction was

set down at over \$120,060,000. This

had used up the subsidies and the

capital, and created a debt of more

tors, who contracted with themselves

to build the road, in a manney essen-

immensely righ. They virtually owned

in a short time after its completion,

seven or eight other roads, comprising

practically the whole railroad system

so fortunate in their investment. They

did not receive even dividends on their

imaction against the further manage-

OFR LIVING AND OUR DEAD.

As the plan and scope of the enter

portance become more and more evi-

dent. We honestly confess that as

The papers already published war-

A Mr. Cloud has departed from

Philadelphia in a small boat to row to

some comment in the City of Brotherly

ever, after all, when we remember the

Rob Roy on the Jordan and the rivers

ago, fired by these examples, an ad-

waters of the Mississippi, wrote sensa-

Love. It is not much of a feat, how-

invaluable and inexhaustible,

of this truly invaluable paper.

of California, were consolidated.

ment is ready. J. L. CANTWELL. Wilmington, April 15, 1861. To Gov. ELLIS :- Be good enough o send an order by telegraph to De-Rosset & Brown to deliver arms to my R. H. COWAN.

Wilmington, April 16, 1861. To Gov. Ellis: Our people will ake the forts. Send orders or we go winter at a cost of over a thousand dol without them and hold against all lars a day.

Wilmington, April 16, 1861. To Gov. Ellis :- Four companies moment after two days by part of fleet of the persons qualified to vote in said the State of California, and received er immediately. It is essential to the safety of our men. T. D. Meares,

Wilmington, April 16, 1861. To Gov. Ellis :-We want men. carriages. Order them by express eapital was increased to \$20,000,000. from Richmond, Order at Washington will at once be issued to retake in, the debt was more than \$1,500,000. the forts. Prompt action is all we and somewhere about \$2,500,000 had want. T. D. Meares. been expended. In 1867 the capital was increased to \$101,000,000, less Wilmington, April 16th, 1861.

> To Gov. Ellis :- My company made up. O. P. Meares, Captain : R. D. Williams, first Lieuntenant; W. T. Huggins, second Lieutenant : J. T. | that which he hath, James, third Lieutenant. Send the O. P. Meares.

To Gov. Ellis Commander-in Chief: Were your orders to the Wilmington military intended for enrolled volunbeers or the militia. Capt, Wil, Light Infantry. M. M. HANKINS,

Wilmington, April 16th, 1861.

Capt. Cape Fear Riflemen. Wilmington, April 17, 1861. and one of artillery. The artillery at of Salisbury is a good officer; he is em determined to bring suit against here; shall be wait or go home, Gardner (M. S.) has reported all pro-

and Sacramento counties. But the here a month and left Wilmington for managers got wind of the scheme and Washington one hour after our Casanticipated their enemies by purchass well expedition. Answer before one E. CANTWELL. Wilmington, April 17, 1861. Gov. Ellis: Lieut. John A. Baker will leave here at two o'clock for Richmond. He will be in Raleigh to-morrow morning. Prepare the necessary and principal.

was at the rate of \$1,187 a share. When anthority and letters of credit for him delayed. I write by him. Accompastock at \$100 a share learned this nying him are members of my comthey were in " a state of mind." They Our town all right to a man. R. H. COWAN, Capt. Wilmington, April 17th 1861.

taken without great loss.

Wilmington, April 17th 1801. Gov. Ellis: We send you by this vening's mail a report of the Committee appointed to examine the condition of defences of Forts Laswell, tion. Therefore they pray for an in-Johnson, and New Inlet. The report meets with the general apprehation of our citizens. For God's sake send a good engineer or leave his recommendation to our committee of safety. We have just heard that Virginia is We have received the fourth number ont. I hope no sensible man will

Wilmington, Apr/ 18th 1861. Gov. Ellis: If the seeml is not . CANTWELL. warmly enlisted as we have been in D. Meares.

Wilmington, April 19, 1861. To Gov. Eggs: The town has : battery which they wish erected on fund to pay the principal, Federal Point, Cd. Cantwell does dered my compan subject to your vant us in urging it upon North Caroapproval for the proose of erecting linians everywhere as an imperative nd working the battery. I have a R. H. COWAN. As a mine for the historian it will be Wilminton, April 19, 1861.

To Gov. ELAS: We have just seen levied. Major Holmes He says he knows that Major Aderson will surrender New Orleans, with an intervening the arsenal if lemanded by the Govportage across the Alleganies. A large ernor. MajorHolmes deems it all imnumber of persons assembled to see portant. Thedemand should be made ROBT. STRANGE, him start, and the affair has created at once. E. W. HALL

FortCaswell, April 22, 1861. of Europe, and the voyages of the English "Canoe Club." Some time adequate seans of defence. FRED C. HILL.

filmington, April 24, 1851.

The Amendments proposed by the egislature for the relief of the people of North Carolina, are eight in number, and are to be voted upon on the

strike out that part of the Constitution of the State requiring a census to be taken in 1875 and every ten years thereafter at the expense of the State. The Federal Government takes

ensus of North Carolina every ten ears at its own expense. If the State takes one also it will only be increasing the burden upon the tax-payers who have now as much as they can

ought to be adopted nington. The train can't wait. An-

The second Amendment proposes t. hange that part of the Constitution which requires the Legislature to meet every winter, even though there may be no business for it to transact. So that it shall be required to meet only The Legislature of North Carolina

osts the people nine hundred and forty dollars each day of its session exclusive of lights, fuel, stationery and tended for this regiment. My regiprinting.

If, therefore, this Amendment be

adopted, the Legislature instead of meeting every winter will meet only once in two years as it did before the half of the cost of their law making. If the Amendment shall be adopted ts benefits will be felt for all time to come. It is an intolerable nuisance to compel the Legislature to meet every

nlarge the power of the Legislature

bly to exempt from taxation "wearing the summer. It was splendid; Rockd kitchen furniture, the mechanical and oh, what a luxury ! nd agricultural implements of me- The county of Stanly was laid off in chanics and farmers, libraries and sci- 1840, if we remember rightly, and Weil, the only daughter of a widow in exceeding three hundred dollars," The ery. On its East runs the Yadkin, third amendment proposes to insert and on the South, Rocky river, after the word "instruments" in the latter of which we had crossed, above, the words "or any other per- fording where there was an island may get the benefit of the exemption of the most impetuous currents in ties of her mother, who was dazzled s well as the rich man.

exemption from taxation will work here within about 14 miles of the "Nar- ried in the Fall of 1871, and lived called, send any aid. We must have tion between rich and poor, and the through which it runs for several miles, poor man's pig and his cow and calf sometimes with a roar like a whirlthe rich man's furniture and books and silvery song, like some gentic maiden her, and carefully avoided giving him

get too big a share, by far, of the ben- contains about 100 inhabitants, is locaefit of the exemptions from taxation. As the Constitution now stands, to the extent to which it goes, it makes the people look well and seem happy, even never gave way any more to bursts of rich man richer and the poor man poorer; to him that hath it gives, and from him that hath not it takes even which do a large business and all are In the Winter of 1872 Baron von

If the amendments be ratified all this will be changed, and all men, in all conditions of life, will be treated

The fourth amendment proposes to strike from the Constitution the words

"Superintendent of Public Works," wherever they may occur therein and The office is one that does no one North Carolina or ont of it any good, save the man who draws the pay it gives for doing nothing.

Old Mr. Silas Burns, of Chatham. of all the men, women and children in North Carolina, black and white, so ion with three companies of infantsy far as we know, is the only human being who has announced any opposiion to this particular amendment, and Col. Moore of the sixty-third regiment | he, as the people already know, happens to draw the pay for doing nothing n this very office of Superintendent of he prosperous ones, and acting by ad- Ple answer by telegraph. Col. Public Works, that every one else wishes to abolish.

> The fifth Amendment proposes to strike from the Constitution that portion of it which declares that the publie debt shall be regarded as inviolable propriate legislation and by adequate Egypt." taxation, to provide for the prompt and regular payment of the interest | Anson again. We turned short off to may give you more encouragement

If this Amendment be ratified, the the supervisors of Placer county who to get guns, &c., so that he will not be Legislature will have unlimited control now stands, the Legislature is hampany enough to despatch basiness. pered by the requirements of the Constitution.

Gov. Ellis: Public opinion justifies remain in the Constitution of the State. the seizure of arms. Please send to When they shall be removed and credsurrendered on demand, or can be reasonable satisfactory compromise, We take no mere Conservative

Hepublicly declares, too, that "with our deficient means and our imperfect

bear heavy pecuniary burdens." It will require a tax of three dollars

If these taxes be levied and paid,

In rains it will remain, without Pio- mountains and seaboard it will be refessors to teach and without students sorted to. We wish some one would on Wednesday night, at the Catholic Church, to learn, a shame, a reproach and a build a good hotel before the Railroad at 8% o'clock, by Rev. Father White, Mr. F. W disgrace to North Carolina, putil 3 disgrace to North Carolina, until it reaches there. In point of health it is SON. Gov. Jalas: The services of a com- shall pass into other hands.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND- tain of learning we must ratify this

The seventh amendment proposes to strike from the Constitution the provisions relating to the appointment and duties of the Code Commission

and thus to abolish that office. One of the greatest carses inflicted upon North Carolina is the new system of laws that Judge Tourgee brought down here from New York. The adoption of this amendment will abolish the Code Commission and enable the Legislature to remedy the evil as far as may be possible.

The Eighth Amendment proposes to change the Constitution so as to make it unlawful for any Federal office-holder to hold office under the State government. We certainly have had enough of interference by Federal office-holders in State affairs. The amendment ought to be ratified without a dissent-

Be sure then to go the polls and cast voor votes for all these amendments. From our Regular Correspondent

Stanly, Union and Auson Counties. Progress of the North Carolina Central Railway - Col. Fremont and Capt. Wooten. ALBEMARLE, STANLY, Co., N. C., /

DEAR JOURNAL :- After numerous county, we drove to-day, at 10 o'clock, up to the door of Mr. Hearne's Hotel here, hot, dusty, tired and panting We looked at the thermometer; i stood at 98 degrees in the shade, and: bystander assured us it was over 100

degrees the day before. Mr. Hearge brought us out a pitcher of ice-water and raspberry juice, with lumps of sparkling ice in it, with which we refreshed the inner man, and then re-The third Amendment proposes to paired to dinner, after which we had had formerly been a Major in the time to survey the place and ask ques- German army, and who for many in the matter of exempting property tions. And first, we asked about the ice, and received the information that Mr. Hearne put up enough ice to last ntion authorizes the General Assem- his hotel and supply a few families all pparel, arms for muster, household land Lake could not produce better—

entific instruments, to a value not from parts of Cabarrus and Montgomsonal property," so that the poor man about midway the stream. This is one North Carolina, and with the Yadkin by the wealth and aristocratic position If this amendment be adopted the forms the Great Pee Dee. We are of M. von Gilmann, they were marwill be exempt from taxation as well as wind, at others rippling along with a singing her lover to sleep. We could As the Constitution now stands the not visit the rapids or narrows, which men who are well off in money-matters | we much wished to do. This village | irascible man, were surprised at the ted on a hill shaded by some of the finest oaks we have ever seen, and the over the "dull times" of the summer. There are five stores here, two of rail road depot is Concord, on the ed the Freyberg Theatre, and an irre-North Carolina Railroad, for what was once so-called) 26 miles, and in winter the hauling is very bad, deep mud and asked her husband if he had any obsteep hills. The merchants say that the hard slate road from Ansonville to commit suicide if not permitted to ter trade in the direction of Wilming- henceforth repeatedly took place.

ton. The distance to the Central Rail-A curious fact exists here just now. Whilst Wilmington is shipping Northern hav to the contractors along the near to this place there are thousands her husband. She wrote to Herr market, and thousands more would be made if such market could be had Wilmington has already had shipments of beef from the Valley of the Yadkins, and this trade must increase as ed also that she had expensive jewelry the railroad progresses and the dis-

tance to drive is shortened. We bade farewell to Albermarle with much regret as we liked the looks and and never to be questioned, and that Mr. Heame, with greater longing than lady of your fine appearance would inwhich requires the Legislature, by ap- had the Israelites for "the flesh pot of evitably fail. If you will come to Down across Rocky river and into

hills we have ever been among. The have tried it, have found them too of the whole matter. As the matter cotton and corn were wilting with heat slippery. and for want of rain, and for many miles the streams were all dried up, hands of the old Baron, and caused Lane's Creek, which is almost ariver in him to fly into a terrible rage. He ordinary times was not running enough hastened to his wife, and with tremsettlement of our public debt question to turn the wheels of the grist mills, and bling hands held the missive that was so long as these imperative provisions | Richardson's Creek was almost stopped. | to prove fatal to both of them under We had difficulty in getting water; off the road down the hills to the "what have you written this man?" me your orders for military at Fayetta- itors, so-called, shall be dependent springs we succeeded in getting The Baroness was greatly frightened, ville. No opposition expected, I re- entirely upon the will of the people, enough. We found one spring with a and tried to pacify the old man by tell turn to-morrow to this point and will as spoken by their representatives in start for Fayetteville immediately. It is understood that the arsenal will be little trouble in bringing matters to a little trouble in bringing matters to a and that issuing was so brackish she ed the key of her writing desking to could not drink it. Our horse smalled he did not obtain until repartizan view of this question. Mr. it, and turning up his nose walked off personal violence. ber of the Radical party and by virtue of its votes Lieutenant Governor of the State of North Carolina, publicly declared that the State of North Carolina, publicly mile from a place called Reaven Down the State of North Carolina, publicly declares that "the legislation of 1868-9," when the Special Tax Bonds were issued "brought reprosed and the line of the Central railway about a mide restrict the line of the Central railway about a mideressed to the special declares of the line of the Central railway about a mideressed to the special railway about a mideressed were issued, "brought reproach and discredit upon the State."

Howkhale deglars too that twith ing something, which, as we called for terrified side with a loaded revolver in terrified. water and could not get any, we presume was some substitute therefore. She fell upon her knees, and, is a heart-rending voice, implored and, is a heart-rending voice, implored farming operations with so many non- From Beaver Dam we kept up the fine him of to kill her. "Yes," he cried, producers, and our dependence upon of the railroad and examined the work others for necessary supplies, we are as well as we could. It seemed to be place with shall die and i will not little prepared to pay high taxes or to progressing well, and the contractors survive the disgrace, either." He then speak confidently of getting through to fired three shots into his wife's breast, Monroe at the time stipulated, which and then blew out his brains, and twenty-five cents on every one we think is about the 15th of Noiem- When the servants, hearing the rehundred dollars worth of property of her. If there is any delay if will port of a pistol, rushed into the room. every sort to pay the interest on the probably occur below. We saw me they found their old master stretched Public Debt, so-called, and the ex- Chief Engineer, Col. S. L. Fresont, on the floor, and stone dead. The penses of State and county govern- of your city, urging things forward as young Baroness lay close to him in a ment. In addition to this, after the is usual with him, and met Capt. pool of blood. The feeble means year 1880, another tax will have to be levied each year to provide a sinking his Express as far as Monroe, and not yet dead. Medical aid was promptit is probable he wivextend it to Char- ly summoned, but it was at once ascerlotte very soon: he went on there tained by the dector that recovery was not want me at Cascell. I have ten-our people will be sold out of house to examine the route and see what out of the question. She lingered five and home. Homesteads and eximp- could be dor. If he puts on a line of days in the greatest agony, and then tions and bankruptcy are worth 10th- Express wagons to Monroe it will be died. Her remains and those of her ing against a sheriff with a tax bil in of great advantage to the trade all the husband were buried on the 19th of competent artillerst with me. Please his hand. The money must cone or way from Wadesboro to that place, as May in one coffin at the cemetery at confirm by a preper order by tele- the homestead must be sold to make all the country stores, whether on the Freyburg. it. It will be wise and pruden then line or a few wiles off, would avail to strike from the Constitution that themselves of this sure, safe and quick part of it which requires the tar to be means of transit. The town of Monroe, jetelligence comes from Washington. the capital of Union co., is right on the H is that Senator Cameron has declar-Railroad. This is one of the best trad- ed bimself in favor of Gen. Grant for The Sixth Amendment proposes to ing points in the State and has several a third term, Mosby, Butler and Camechange the Constitution so as totrans- very large and fine stores, a shoe fac- ron! What a noble trio of learders! fer the University from the conrol of tory, tannery, and other enterprises. Under such proud guidance will the the men in whose hands it has a sig | The merchants are all thoroughly qual-nally failed, to the control of a Board | ified for their business, and are worthy, | great party of moral ideas march for-ward to fresh victories. of Trustees, to be elected by the Leg- reliable men There is probably not a town in the State which is better off in Gov. ELIS: We are here with brave learnts and willing hands but with independent and its Recitation Rooms are deserted.

Our University is in ruins. Its this respect. There are some elegant residences here and the society is very good; as a middle ground between the good; as a middle ground between the cott, of Smithville, to Miss O. J. Leonard, or

roe and took the Cheraw road, leading

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down to White's Store, near the South Carolina line, and from thence across the hills to Luneville on the Railroad again, then by the College road to Ansonville, from which, to the point where we date our letter, runs the great Wadesboro and Salisbury road. The plank road used to run to Rocky river, 7 miles North of Ansonville, but has gone to decay, never to be rebuilt. We think we see the prospect for a considerable increase of trade, of certain kinds, to Wilmington, and certainly the expressions of good feeling toward your city that we heard were of the warmest and most flattering kind. Everybody seemed to be confident that the rail road will now be built, and they are looking about to see how it can be made most available for good. This county is filled with an industrious and hardy population, the number of loafers, even in the villages, is very small. We travelled one whole day and saw but three negroes in the fields, and those were servants who formerly belonged to a widow and

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## A BARON'S WIFE-MURDER.

farewell to Albemarle and its people.

May they presper in things temporal.

and so cultivate things spiritual that

when they are called to part from earth

their souls may be found towards

"IN TRANSIT."

more profound sensation in the old world than the shooting of the young and beautiful Baroness Alvina von Gilmann, at Freyberg, in the Grand Duchy of Baden, by her aged huselegant chatean. Baron von Gilmann. seventy years of age. He had never until in the Summer of 1871 he made, at the fashionable watering place of Wildbad, the acquaintance of Alvina he offered his hand to her, which she accepted with some hesitation, but finally, giving way to the importuniwas greatly pleased at the lavish liberality with which the Baron treated any cause for icalousy. His acquaint change which his temper had undergone since his marriage. For since then he was all gentieness, and he

reported prosperous. The nearest Gilmann and his wife frequently visitsistible mania for the stage suddenly seized the young Baroness. She jection to her becoming an actress. whenever the North Carolina Central and, when told she could not, she Railway passes Brown Creek in Anson | flew into a violent passion, and declarso that they can avail themselves of ed with streaming eyes that she would the rail road, they will turn their win- become an actress. Violent scenes

The Baron was inflexible, and his stage-struck wife finally promised not to annoy him any further. Secretly, however, she conceived the idea of gratifying her irresistible whim, even Bauernfeld, manager of the German which she asked his advice as to her project of going on the stage. She good style upon the stage. Baurenfeld

wrote her a very sensible reply: Madame, jewelry and fine dresses do tone of the citizens, and many a time not make an actress. In order to beour mind, (not to say stomach,) re- come one you must have talent and Strasburg, and allow me to examine your qualifications for the stage. I the west and made up into Union but understand that the "boards" are county over some of the sharpest flint treacherous. Nine out of ten, who

A most important piece of political

# MARRIED.

as good as any place, there being but On the 16th instant, at the residence of John